us the outside f the genuine DR. ELEBRATED LIVER with your address, plainly writwill send you, by return menificent package of Chromatic FLEMING BROS. PITTSBURCH, PA. SPECIFIC FOR Scanty and If teren during the Change OF LIPE, creat BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co., Atlanta, Ga. which contains SE EON at 254 50\$ & \$100 per bottle. We are now prepared to loan money in [2] Citizens of African Descent Whose Prop and desired, on practices, improved in the o SUMALKEVILLE OCHASE 508 Main street, Fort Worth CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH.' Sold by Druggista every where Ast for "Chiches-ter's English" Pennyroyal PHIa. Take no other.

Justice of the Pea 8, Previnct No. Tar ant county, on the 27th day of August, 16.7. One bay horse brande abas: w der, about 7 years out and about 15 hands his Appraised at \$15, Fried Se tember 5, 1887. JNO F. SWAYNE, County Clerk Tarrant County, Texas.

Appraised at \$40. Filed August 20, 1887. JNO. F. SWAYNE, County Clerk Tarrant County, Texas. County Clerk Tarrant County, Tex. The beautiful crimson blush of nature without paint, can be imported to the pale cheeks of a social, leable woman by

the use of that great female tonic, English gage railroad bonds to considerable ex-For This Werth 25c.

Cartain scrimp, thirry inches wide, Dr. Phillip A. White, the colored drug-A RANDALL CRAMBERS CO. Thompson's ye-water. Druganes, 25 cm assure the Journal reporter that this pinion was without substantial founda-

Special bargains this week. One lot of children's slightly solded at half price.

BIG BOODLE.

Trusted Pacific Express Messenger Makes a Haul of \$50,000 on the Iron Mountain Read.

The Rimber is Captured in Illinois and is Safery Lodged in Pinkerton's sweat Box in Chicago.

STORY OF THE ROBBIRY.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Oct. 10 -A heavy robbery of the Pacific Express safe somewhere between here and worthern Texas robbed safe was one with a combination known only to the agents at the principal stations. A few days ego on reaching checked "O. K." He said he had the superintendent about some claim. is not known but is thought to be about \$6000. The agent could not tell but messenger whose absence caused sus- his country seat on Long Island. picion to rest on him is J. B. Owens, one of the oldest and most trusted messengers in the service and who recently delivered \$100,000 safely. Since the discovery of the robbery detectives far without success. The theory is that with a clerk who knew the combination, which is kept from the messengers, and it is believed he could not have obtained the money without assistance.

THE THIEF CAPTURED. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.-It was ascertained here at a late hour last night of the city are accredited with the ownerthat John B Owen, mentioned in a dis-ship of a large amount of this world's patch from Little Rock as probably being desirable possessions. They have extenconcerned in the recent robbery of the sive establishments, large staffs of em-Pacific Express, on the Iron Mountain ployes and warehouses filled with table ana, has been arrested and is now in crockery, china and all the other adjuncts Pinkerton's "swest-box" in Chicago, and of seeming business prosperity. But become of it, and that he was drunk or spective fortunes is correct, they sadly ter keeps her out in the Gulf. crazy when the act was committed. The haul out their books of account and show story as related here is identical with that an army of uncollected debts, which they received from Little Rock last night solemnly assert represents, not only the with the addition that he left extent of their misdirected confidence in this city a week ago yesterday with some | the debt paying intentions of persons who have been in three or four packages con- was furnished them on credit, but also signed from this city to persons residing | the fortunes which they were supposed in Texas, but the names of the consignees | to have accumulated. are not obtainable. Owen was captured in Il inois and taken to Chicago. There are several theories used in such cases, the chief one being that Owen was made drunk by other parties and then robbed and was fully trusted by the com-He has resided here for a long time and has a wife and children. His wife said last night that she had heard of her husband's arrest in Chi- A Fort Worth Genius Patents a Measuring cago and that she expected him to be brought here by Pinkerton's detectives to-night or to-morrow. No other arrests have been made yet, though the detectives are said to believe that some one besides Owen was concerned in the robbery d and thengthered. Thill particles and that they expected to capture him in good time.

COLORED CRESUSES.

erty Rons Up Into Six Figures, Etc. New York Morning Journal.

Fortune scatters her generous favors without regard to race, creed or color. Frequently those who stand in the golden rain of prosperity when its downpour is the heaviest are not the brainiest of and nearly \$1,000,000 worth of mamortals, but they are usually the boldest chinery has been built for experi-

The country are, of course, possessed by dustry is only in its infancy. The south white men, but there are a number of is especially favorable to the cultivation Enest catalogue is the south, negroes who have amassed considerable of sorghum, and it has been demonstrated fortunes and take rank as millionaires. that fifty acres of land in sorghum will The colored race in this country, as a yield a net income to the farmer of \$4000. have had only the past twenty The Commissioner of Agriculture, who which to receive the entire was formerly a skeptic regarding the benefit of their weeith producing powers, value of sorghum for making sugar, now and many of them have shown a surpris- says there is no plant to compete with it

wealthy colored men in this country was as highly of their

and Governor of Louisians, and made needed friends. The success attending money so fast that his investments rep- the manufacturing of sorghum sugar has resented almost, if not quite, \$1,000,000 | ied to the formation of a syndicate, which while he was yet a young man.

Washington, was worth a large amount tor Pogh, who owns land in Alaof money when he died, and Downing, bama, which he will put into the colored caterer of fashionable New the enterprise, taking stock in pectable and eligible young white men done to justify the prediction that Alago enter the lists as candidates for her | bama will soon foster another important County Clerk Tarrant county, T xas hand in marriage, so large was his fortune. | and valuable industry, which is destined MED B T on B Trizg before J. N. r The king gambler of the southwest is a to revolutionize present prices for sugar September 1887 one gr full-blooded negro, and he has been and bring this commodity within the known to lose \$10,000 on the turn of a reach of the poorest citizen. determination to quit gambling as he had made himself worth nearly a million dollars, and if his statement as to the extent of his means was correct he was certainly one of the most wealthy gamblers in this country.

PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE AND WASH-INGTON ware each colored claimants for the title TRAYED-By G. B Maddox before L. W. of millionaire, and local authorities in- Fort Worth, for a measuring vessel. Tarrant county, on the 6th day of August, 1887, one red roan mare and bay and high, star in foreabout 10 years old, 13 bands high, 10 years old, 10 head, branded on he I-A and on left thigh man in this city who is known to have A CE and bee snother brand on assets which could be readily coned 1-A on left faw and A CE on left thigh. resides in Captain Williams' precinct. He declares that he will institute a suit for damages against any newspaper rebate for prompt payment of taxes which names him as being a millionaire. FSTRAYED-By Newto tephenson before for he mournfully declares that if it becheci No 7, Tarrant county, on the 27 h of Au- comes generally known that he was sust, 1887, one sorrie mare an sorrel colt, mare branded thus: E son right shoulder and blotch brard on left, sharder, age about 12 years colt has no stand mare had on a small brass belt. State of the many applications to endow colleges, schools and churches for nesmall brass belt. States of the state of the many applications to endow with that the was company wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. Vanderbilt. 171,124 wealthy life would become unbearble, bestate of W. H. V tainly be deluged. He owns houses without number in this city, and prefers to have white people for tenants, and he is said to also hold government and first mort-

tent. A number of the colored residents of this city are firmly of the opinion that ist, whose store is in the shadow of he western approach to the Brooklyn bridge, is a full-fledged millionaire, but

A LUNCH MAN'S FORTUN the eye were visible. James M. Mars, the jamitor of the Con-tinental banks building, is rapidly attain-Eplyaim Lumley, aged ninety-two, and Mrs. Mary Burton, aged sixty, were marked in Pope county, arkansas, last week.

Lumley has had four wives, and has twenty-three of ildren.

Heavy twilled re name! 21c per yard worth 35c, in Ran and & Chambers's Co.

tinental bank' building, is rapidly attaining to deered millionary of being condered dignity of being c

resides in South Brooklyn and is said to ON drive out on Sundays in a private equipage with a white driver and a white footman both in livery.

Dr. Ray of Williamsburg is one of the best known and wealthiest men in the eastern district of Brooklyn. He has an extensive practice, gets liberal fees, and has several fat bank accounts in addition | The Steamer Aransus in a Desperate Situa to some productive real estate invest-

ments. Dr. James N. Gloucester inherits a good sized fortune from his wife, who accumulated a large amount of means by

KEEPING A SWELL BOARDING HOUSE in Remsen street, Brooklyn. About a on the Iron Mountain Railway occurred to the Academy of Music there to play a several days ago, but a few facts only de- week's engagement. Mr. Booth's manveloped in a quiet way to-day. The ager was desirous of placing all the members of his supporting company in one hotel, but none of the hotels had satisfactory accommodations for them. Mrs. | the Gloucester heard of this, and her negoti-Texarkana with his run the messenger in ations with the manager disclosed the the charge of this has had his way bills fact that she owned a spacious house in canals Henry street which was completely furgo to Dallas and see nished and equipped, and which she had He went, returned, went to St Louis and for emergencies. Since her decease kept tenantless in order to be prepared thence over into Illinois down into Texas. her daughters, each of whom received a A couple of days later the discovery was large amount of money from the estate, made of the robbery, the amount of which have continued the extensive business which she built up. Dr. Gloucester practices medicine in Brooklyn from knew the sum was large. The name of the September until June and then he goes to

J. P. Johnson Howard is one of the most extensive real estate holders among the negro residents of Brooklyn. He has so many corner buildings to which bill boards are attached that he has more bill MONTHLY SICKWESS. have been searching for Owens, but thus board tickets of admission to the different theaters than he can personally use, if he robbed the safe he was in collusion and the gratuitous distribution of these are said to solidfy his influence in ward prepare for their own protection politics. His friends declare that "he wears a bigger collar and a bigger hat than Grover Cleveland."

SEVERAL OF THE LEADING COLORED CA-

TERERS

CHEAP TAFFY.

He has been in the service several years | Uncle Sam Has Carried His Investigations into the Saccharine World With Astonishing Results.

> Vessel, and Our Euvious Neighbers Are Disconsolate Thereat.

SORGHUM SUGAR. Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The news of the success attending the recent experiments of manufacturing sugar from sorghum at Fort Scott, Kan., is received the gin house, trees, etc., saving every with more than ordinary interest. The bale of cotton. After a slow rain all results obtained have been most gratify ing. It has been demonstrated that sugar | norther blew up and to-day heating stoves from sorghum can be produced at a cost of 59 cents per 100 pounds. This should encourage the building of extensive plants over the country. In Kansas slone 150,000 acres of sorghum is grown, ments in testing the best manner commously large fortunes in this of extracting the juices and yet the in-

capacity for the accumula ion of in making sugar. Those gentlemen who have contributed so much to the Probably the most widely known of the success of this industry deserve country as did E i Whitney when he invented the no rose from a waiter in a New Orleans | cotton gin. Credit and honor are deserv mbling house to the office of Lieuten- ed by those who were its friends when it it is said will establish a plant in Ala-Wormley, the noted hotelkeeper of bama. The syndicate is headed by Senaort, who offered to give his daughter a exchange for his land. The details are

rincely dowry as an inducement for re- not fully arranged, but sufficient has been

TEXAS PENSIONS.

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - Jane, widow of Altred Eaton, Canton. Mary A., widow of James M. Duty, Hogansport. Conrac Piuenneke, Healwige Hill. Isaac C. Chanclain, Era.

TEXAS INVENTORS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Texas patents

New Yorkers Who Pay Big Taxes. New York Sun. Receiver of Taxes George W. McLean had many callers yesterday. They were taxpavers apxious to save the 7 per cent There was about \$3,500,000 of taxes paid in. Among the big taxpayers were these: New York Central Railroad Standard Oil Company Estate of Moses Taylor Ratate of R bert Goelet. John A. Jones..... 230 040

A calf without eyes or tail was recently born on an Oregon ranch. Although blind it will not run into anything. It is kept in a corral alone and will start to run toward one of the fences, and when within a few feet will stop, turn in an other direction and go through the same p mon was without substantial founds- performance. It will act the same toward a stream of water. The skin which covered the eyes was lanced, but no signs of

the charge dually two years, it fifteres scott's limitation and Sode has given a serfully comment.

THE RAGGED EDGE.

All Brownsville Greatly Excited at the Turbulence of the Elements, and a Cyclone Expected.

tion Trying to Make a Harbor. The Rain Record.

A Deluge at Brownsville. Special to the Gazette.

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., Oct. 11 .- Heavy year before her death Edwin Booth came rains have fallen here since yesterday morning. It is reported by Mr. Kahn that his house, with several others in his vicinity, are in water ten inches above flerce flood. than terra firms, Rio Grande is one inch higher the than ever before. The rain between the hours of 4 and 5 o'cleck this morning fell in torrents, and, since it has begun, it has fallen to a depth of seven inches, with signs of more soon.

> The weather prophets at Washington predict a terrific cyclone in the Gulf, moving westward, and this has been the cause of the signal station being beseiged by inquiring persons seekon its approach. Even on the streets the weather observer here is stopped and questioned about the expected storm. It is hoped no storm will visit us so early after the 21st.

The residence of Mr. J. Smith on the Fort Brown reservation is surrounded Railway between Little Rock and Texar- linen, glassware, silverware, cutlery, by water. The Steamer Aransas is crossing the bar opposte Point Isabel awaitthat he has confessed to having taken the when they are asked if the popular im- ing an opportunity to get into her wharf. money, but he does not know what has pression as to the amount of their re- The wind and the shallowness of the wa-

Damage Done at Granbury.

Special Correspondence. GRANBURY, TEX., Oct. 10 -A heavier \$50,000 in his safe. The money is said to not only praised their cuisine while it rain fell yesterday than at any period in the last six years. A good, groundsoaking rain fell Friday night and most of Saturday, filling the ground with all at low places in this county last night, to an hour it was falling thick and fast, the damage is light. which lasted between three and four hours. Every creek and branch was swelled to the capacity of its banks, and to-day the Brazus river is as high as she has been for several years, and continues to Cotton Firm in all the Markets With rise. Mr. A. P. Gordon's gin property, situated on an isle near the branch north of town was surrounded with the flood several hours it was thought the property would be swept away. Had it not been for the untiring efforts of some of our business men every bale of cotton on the yard would have been washed into the Brazos. Men worked in water five and six feet deep for hours saving bales of cotton by tying them with heavy rope to

> are going up rapidly and wood is in active demand. Con-iderable damage was done to the Fort Worth and Rio Grande by the heavy the end of the track was washed out and all the timbers went into the Brazes. The take two or three days to repair. Mr. repairing the damages. The excursionists who went to Fort Worth Sunday were conveyed from the washout into town in hacks at 9 o'clock. No other the ones near town. Our people are gladly surprised at so little damage being ione the road after such enormous rains. running into the depot in a short time Considering the amount of rain that fell altogether the damages were very small and the road will get off with a small expense. Trains will run on time to the

> night last night a regular winter-time

In Jones County.

Brazos bridge until repairs are completed.

Correspondence of the Gazette. Anson, Tex., Oct. 10 .- It set in to rain Friday night, the 7th inst., and has kept up a continuous rain since that time. All the creeks are up and we have had only one mail since Friday from Abilene, and none from Haskell. Our Commisioners' court has contracted with Messrs. Cole & Rhoads to build a bridge across Bettes creek between this place and Abilene, and when that is done we will get our mail regular from the east, as good bridges across them.

Judge J. V. Cockrell was to open Disrict court at Seymour to-day, but owing to the high waters he has failed to get there, and is not likely to get there this

Many Drowned.

NOGALES, A. T., Oct. 12 .- One of the most disastrous storms ever known on the advices .- Bradstreet s. southern coast of Mexico occurred on the 7th and 8th. The city of Guelito, a town of nore than 8000 people, was totally desroyed and many lives lost. Telegrams give accounts of the most affecting scenes. Many women, children and men were floundering in the stormy current and 10@10%c; full cream twins 16c. crying for help which was not at hand. Later despatches to the Associated Press report the entire coffee and orange crop bs. \$1 90; 3 hs \$2 50; seconds, 2 hs, \$1 75; 3 hs in Sinaloa destroyed.

Plenty of Rain in Wost Texas. Special to the Gazette.

SWEETWATER, TEX., Oct 11 .- It commenced raining here last Thursday, the 6th, and continued almost without inter- de sed milk \$8 25. mission until last night about 12 o'clock, when a brisk norther blew up that makes overcoats comfortable this morning. We ave had five or six inches of rainfall this spell, and every drop was needed. Nothing further will be heard about a drouth in West Texas for a long time to come, if we don't have another grop till spring.

Cotton Injured by the Rains.

WACO, TEX., Oct. 12 .- About threefourths of the cotton crop in this section has been gathered; the remainder in the field has been greatly laiured by the recent heavy rains. Very little of the staple has been marketed the planters preferring to wait for better prices.

Floods on the Mexican Central. cial to the Gazette. Cotton Checks -Black Warrior, 7%c; Caro lina, 7%c; Georgia, 7c; Ottoway, 6%c; River-side, 7%c; Texas, 7c; Outhern, 7%c. Sales, 178.

Sales, 178.

Ordinary, 6 13-16c; good ordinary, 8%c; Amoskeag, 19c; Uncase, 19c; Uncas

weeks ago. Last night a cloud burst occurred just above the city of Chicuahus, and a flood came swooping down on the devoted town, inundating its streets and alleys and swelling the stream that runs through the town to frightful proportions, carrying away the magaificent iron bridge, 400 feet long, that spanned the channel. and cutting the city in twain. It will be some time befor the disaster is repaired. Fanny, 7%c; Perlan, 7%c. Trains from here are now running only to

In Shack-iford,

Sauz, thirty miles this side of Chinnahua.

Correspondence of the Gazette ALBANY, TEX., Oct. 9 -Our little city is enjoying the most soaking rain that we have had for two years. It has been raining off and on for four or five days. The ground is now wet deep and good, water plenty, stock fat and doing well. Wool is coming in. The pecsa crop is that and the nuts large.

At Kamp.

Correspondence of the Gazette. KEMP, TEX., Oct. 10 -Rais fell yesterday and day before, and it is still showering. Day before yesterday there was quite a storm and hard wind, but no damage. Cotton was damaged some. Dusiness brisk. Merchants report collections better than last year.

Cotton suffering. Special to the Gazette.

ton was besten out.

TERRELL, TEX., Oct. 11 .- No doubt the cotton already open has suffered much cosl, 1 ton, at yard \$12 00, delivered \$12 50. by the rain. Farmers in town this morn-

Doluge at Decatur. Special to the Gazette.

DECATUR, TEX., Oct. 11 .- Since day before yesterday morning the flood gates have been open and water pouring out upon us in torrents. The whole face of the earth is a perfect loblolly.

Rain in Cherokee.

Special to the Gazette. RUSK, TEX., Oct. 12.-There has been an abundance of rain the past few days asa, 7%c. for potatoes, caue, turnips, etc., and too much in some localities for cotton.

About Carrollton. Correspondence of the Gazette,

CARROLLTON, TEX., Oct. 10 .- It has been raining almost incessantly for three days. All the creeks and branches are full and running-the ground is thoroughly soaked with water.

Frost in McLeman County. Special to the Gazette.

UN 'CHANGE.

Decided Upward Tendency in Several of Them.

Sugar Generally Unsettled and Lower-Corn and Wheat Off-Receipts of Cattle Heavy.

Daily Review.

GAZETTE OFFICE. FORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 12, 1887. Trade in all lines was first-rate to-day. Retailers did a rushing business. Cotton is coming in more lively with unchanged quotations.

THE STATE OF TRADE. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's, while reporting a fair degree of activity rains. A bridge between the depot and in the distribution of general merchandise, articularly of groceries and hardware, record a noticeable decline, taking heaviest damage done was a washout the country as a whole, when compared high, broke, \$100@175 09. From \$2 to \$5 adon the east side of the Brazos, which will with the weekly average during September. At Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Joe Scully, with a gang of workmen, are Detroit, Chicago, St. Joseph, and Galves- No. 2 light 7c. ton, while no special declines are noted (except at Philadelphia and St. Joseph), general trade has been more active within recent weeks than it is now. There is a washes or damages are reported except moderate check to the movement of dry goods at some western centers, and the demand for pig iron is also less pronounced, although prices continue firm All damages will be repaired and trains a St. Louis, Pittsburg and New York. The market, as a whole, is more quiet. Mercantile collections are fair only northwest and throughout the central Mississippi and Missouri valleys and southwest, with some delay in particular localities. Leading domestic money markets are

about as last reported, with rather more freedom in making mercantile discounts. Boston there is more stringency, and at \$4 00@5 00. Philadelphia much more ease in effecting discounts. There is no improvement in this direction over last week in Kansas City, St. Joseph, Davenport and Omaha, but at iness and the banks have ample reserves. at 314. Lower tendencies were shown in the New | York stock market due to bear activity, and based on the northwestern railway all the other streams on that road have situation, and the announcement of the sale of the Baltimore and Onio wires to the Western Union produced but a tem-

porary rally. Anthracite coal is very active and tendheavy. Wheat and corn are both statistically strouger, but hog products are very duil. At the west cattle are lower on the week. Raw sugars are higher on foreign

The Fort Worth markets.

BUTTER-12%@15c per B; creamery 28c. OTTON-1% @8c COFFEE-Rio, fair 21%c; prime 22c; choice 23c; Laguyra 20%c; Java 31c; Golden Rie 24%c; Pes Berry 23%c. OHEESE-The better grades and Ohio factory

CABBAGE-Northern, per crate, \$5 00. CANNED GOODS-Frices per dozen. Pine apples, standard, \$2 00; peaches, standard, 5 \$2 25; strawberries, 2 Ds \$1 90; blackberries \$1 40; green gages \$—: gooseberries \$1 60; rasp berries \$1 50; green peas \$1 10@1 50; tomatoes, standard, 2 Ds \$1 10; seconds, 2 Ds \$—: 3 Ds \$1 40; green corn \$1 10@1 50; oysters, full w ight, 1 b 90@95e; 2 bs \$1 75@1 90; 1t. wt. 1 b \$; 2 bs \$—; salmon, 1 b \$2 25; 2 bs 5—; m: ckerel 1 b \$1 60; sardines, American, \$7 75

ca e; imported \$1250@1400 case; Eagle con-DRY GOODS-Price list of fall and winter, Prints-Albion silver grays, 5%c; Albion sal-

ids, 5%c; Allen's fancy, 5%c; Allen's pluks, 5%c; Allen's staples, 5%c; American fancy, 5%c; American indigo, e; Eddystone noverties, 60; Berwick, 3%c; Charter Oak, 4%c; Ramapo, 3%c; Merrimack hirtings, 5c; Merrimack fancy, 5%c; Rienmond pink, 5%c; Simpson mourning, 6a; Simpson silver gray, 6c; Simpson fancy, 6a; Steele river, 5%c; Slater solid, 5%c, Wholsor noveliles, 6c. Brown Cotions—Atlantic L. L. 4-4, 5%@5%c; Adriatic 4 4, 6%c; Argyle 4 4, 6%c; Berfast 4 4,5%c; Black Crow 4 4,6%c; Boot C, 4-4,5% @6c; Clifton C. C. 6%c; Derb, "ne brown, 6c; Exposition A. 6%c; Exposition B. 5%c; 6%c; Black Rock, 7%c; Cumberland 5%c; Cedar Mills, 7%c; Davol X, 8%c; Dyerville A, 7%c; Elleston, 7%c; Forest Mills, 7c; Fruit of the Loom, 8%c; Gem of the Spindle, 7%c; Gilt Edge, 6c; Glad Tidings, 7c; Great alls, 6c; John Hancock, 7%c; Langham Cambric, 8c; Lily of the Valley, 8c; Lonedale, 8%c; Ne Plus Ultra Cambric, 6%c; Snow White, 7%c. Cotton Checks -Black Warrior, 7%c; Caro

erett, 14%c; Warren, 14%c; Greenbriar, 10%c. fickings-Amoskeag A C A, 14c; Arasapha, c; Cordis A C E, 14c; Yeoman, 7%c; Riverdale. 12%c; Farmer's Pride, 12%c; Premium Fancy, 15c; Queen City Fancy, 16%c; Fills A A, 13%c. Ginghams-Amosi eag Staples, 7%c; Bates' stapl s. 7%c; Caledonia Staples, 7%c; Grey lock Novelties, 19c1; Warrier Dress Styles ress Styles, 7%c; Advance Dress Styles, 7%c; antilly Dress Styles, 9c; Glenn Falls Dress June . tyles, 8%c; Warsaw Dress Styles, 7%c; Whites' Colored camprics-Garner rougg asset S. Sia-

ter & Sons, 5½; Rossmore flat 5c; Broadway 5c. Kentucky Jeans—Dabota 16c; Berkley 18c; Beaver Valley 22½c; Kluyver 7c; Queen City 26%c; Alliance 34%c; Hope 33c; Foxeraft 25c; Laurel ellen 27%c; Texas Chief 15; Superior doesain 50c; Oland 27%; Leamington 20c Repellants-Forbes, 42%c; Redford, loc, Orlando, 65c; Robinson, blue, brown and wine, 65c; Waldo black, 43c; Waldo gold, 48c; Ash nary, 7%c; low mi dling, 87 isc. middling land blue, 50c. Puritan gold, 47%c; Hibernia good middling, 9%c; middling fair, 9%c. black 45c; Hibernia gold, 47%c Dress goods-American, 4% @22%c; imported,

EGG8-12%c per dozen. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Lemons, \$5 00 25 50 perbox; apples, one-third bu boxes, 48@ 50c; per bbl, \$4 00 25 00; tomstoes one third ba boxes, \$1 25@1 50; potatoes, northern, \$1 15 per on; onions, 1%c per pound; navy beans, 5%c; hand-picked in bbis, medium bbis, 54c, large Lima 4%c.

FLOUR-Best patents, \$2 90 per 100 lbs; half satents, \$2 65; third grade, \$2 40. FUEL-Mealister coal, car load on track, at yard \$6 00, delivered \$6 50; McAllister coal, 5 to 10 tons, at yard \$5 25, delivered \$6 75; McAllis ter coal, 2 to 5 tons, at yard \$6 50, delivered \$7 15; alcAllister coal I ton, at yard \$6 75; delivered \$7 50; McAlMster coal, % ton, at yard \$3 50, delivered \$4 00; McAllister coal, & ton, at yard \$1 75, delivered \$2 10; McAllister coal, less than % ton per 100, at yard 45c; Pennsylvania hard coal, 5 tone, at yard \$11 50, delivered \$12 00; Pennsylvanta hard coal, I ton, at yara \$12 00, delivered \$12.50; Pennsylvania hard coal, 34 ton, at yard \$8.00, delivered \$6.50; blacksmith Cord wood, 1 cord, delivered \$4 00; cord wood, % cord, delivered \$2 25; stove wood, 1 cord, ing say that much of the fully opened cot- delivered \$5 00; stove wood, % cord, delivered

> low are on grain from store. In car-load lots corn and oats are 3c per bushel lower than quoted. Wheat 70@72%c Corn-In ear, 45c; bulk shelled, 57%c; sack

GRAIN AND FEEDSTUFFS-Quotations be-

shelled, but 0. Oats-Bulk. 35c. Bran-75c per hundred. Hay-Loose local, \$7 00@8 00; Johnson and Hill county, \$9 50@10 00; best, \$11 00.

Barley-65c per bashel. Bye-90c per bughel. Alfalfa-14c per pound. PROVISIONS-We quote on the basis of car Fish-Mackerel, 18-3 kits No. 1, \$1 20; No. 2, \$1 60; haif bbls No. 1, \$8 50; No. 2, \$7 50; cod-

Spicea pickled horrings, per backet, \$1 50. Holland berrings-Regs, \$1 5021 to. Dried herrings-Per box 40c. Bologna sausage, 7%c. Buchwheat flour-16 6-B cases, \$5 00; 32 3-B,

Meat-Sugar cured hams 13c; sugar-cured oreakfast bacon 13c; short clear bacon 10c; short clear dry salt 9)4c. Lard-Tierce, 73c; 50 B cans, 7%c; 20-B cans, 7%c; 10-B cans, 8c; 5-B cans, 8%c; 3 B cans,

New hominy and grite-Per bbl., \$5 00. Oatmeal, new-Per half-bol., \$4 50. Oracked wheat-Per 15.6c. 8%c; ginger snaps, 8c; lemon creams, 8c. Sungries-Starch, 4c; candles, full boxes, Waco, Tex., Oct. 12.—Frost is reported | 10%c; halves, -; quarters, -; stics candy, 920 t low places in this country last night to | 10%c; fancy, 102016c; rope, 12%c; do cotton, 16c; herring, imported, \$1 25 per keg; raisins, layer, the water that could be absorbed. Sun- the injury of top cotton, but as there is \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c; Missouri, 50c; vinday morning a gradual rain set in and in no big amount of top cotion to be affected egar, 15@25c; concentrated lye, \$2 75@400; jugs, glazed, 10c per gal.; crocks, glazed, 10c per gal. dried peaches, 6c; indigo, 75c per h; bluing 30c@\$1 00 per dozen;Coleman's mustard, \$1 30@ 1 50 dozen; macaroni, imported, 15c per b; American 75c per box; buckets, two hoops, \$1 60 per dozen; brilliantolis, bbis, 18c; Eupion, bbls, 28c; do, 2-5 cases, \$3 10; brilliant, 2 5

> catsup in bulk, per gallon, 85c: Worcester sauce in bulk, per gallon, \$1 25. Mixed pickles. Sugar-Fine powdered, bbls, 84ct do half bbls, 8%c; cut loaf, 8%c; granulated standard 7%c; Louisiana granulated, 7%c; standard A, 7%c; choice write, 7%c; Louisiana y. c. 7%

cases, \$2 10; do, 12-1 cases, \$3 96; baking pow-

ders, bulk, 11c; 11b cans, \$2 50; macaroni,

small box, 65c; vermicelli, small box, 65c

Rice-Louisiana, new 606%c. HORSES AND MULES-in car or train load lots: Mexican mares, 12% to 13% hands high. unbroken, \$15 00@18 00 per head; Mexican mares, 13% to 14 hages high, unbroken, \$18 00@ 22 00 per head; Mexicen mares, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, \$22 00@25 00 per head; Texas mar s, 13 to 14 hands high, unbroken, \$20 00@ 30 00 per head; Texas mares, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, \$30 00@40 00 her head; Texas mares, 15 to 16 hands high, unbroken, \$40 00@ 60 00 per head; Texas horses, 13 to hande orses, 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken, \$30 00@ unbroken, \$18 00@25 00 ser head; Mexi- there 30 00 per head; Mexican mules, 12% to 14 ditional for thoroughly broke stock.
HIDES AND SKINS-No. 1 heavy D F hides, 13%c per h; No. 2 heavy 10%c; No. 1 light 10%c; Dry salted 7@8c; bull hides 9c; glue 5c; green salted 7c; butchers' green 5%@6c; shearlings 20c; pelts 40@75c.

POULTRY-We quote: Young frying chickens | so \$2 40@2 60 per doz; old hens \$2 50@275 per doz; tarkeys 40@60 eacn. -MOLAS-E8-Prime reboiled 35c; choice 50c; NAILS-\$3 25 per keg, basis 10d; burden hors-shoe per keg \$5; Perkins, same, \$5 90; Walker, same, \$5 50; burden mule \$6; north western horseshoe nails, No. 4,50c; No 5, 26c; No, 6, 23c; No. 7, 21c; No. 8, 20c; "Lake's" No. 4, 45c; No. 5, 26c; No. 6, 22c; No. 7, 20c; No. 8, 19c; Ausable, same, No. 4, 450; No. 5, 240; No. 6, 21c; No. 7, 190; No. 8, 18c.

NUTS-Peanuts, 6%27%c; pecans, 7%c, almonds, 20c; Brazil nuts, 15c per B; filberts. 15c per & : English walnuts, 15c per & WOOL-Bright light medium, six to eight months' citp, 16@20c; heavy 13@16c. WHISKY-Rectified \$1 10@1 50, as per proof; At New York the market is no easier; at years old, \$1 90@2 20; fancy extra old whisky

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ENGLISH CONSOLS. Oct. 12. - Consols closed LONDON.

Sterling exchange quiet but firm at \$4 80% for sixty day bills and \$4 84% for demand. STOCKS AND BONDS closed at the following prices bid: United States 3's.....

United States 4%'s......108 Pacific 6'a ing higher. Wool is steady and cotton Texas and Pacific, Rio Grande div 62 Central Pacific 27% Uhicago and Alton140 Erie 25% Erie preferred..... Harlem, 200
Heuston and Texas Central 20 inois Central 115 Kansas and Texas..... 21% Lake Shore 90
Louisville and Nashville 55% Michigan Central...... 83% New Jersey Central Reading St. Paul and Omaha 39% 3100 shipments 2500; choice steady; comraon st. Paul and Omaha preferred 183 and canners weak and lower; good to choice mion Pacific 44% | 4 10; stockers 12 00@2 80, feeding steems \$2 85@

COTTON MARKETS. Maceipts at All United States Ports. GARVESTON, TEX., Oct. 12 - other receipts \$2 75@500 stockers and feeders \$1 80@2 50; 12at United States ports: Family cotton, 6%c; elendale, 6%c; Graniceville E. E., 6%c; Marshall A., 4c; Chapman A.,
3c; Pioneer X X, 2%c; Foxball A. A. A., 6%c.

Bleached Cottons—Best Out, 6c; Berkshire,

This day last week.

30,841 tive and half bre ds \$2.30; cows \$2.10c; 40; wing
tries day last week.

32,763 tered Texans \$1.30c; 30c; 30c; 40; wing
this day last week.

32,638 market steady, r sging \$3.50c; 5. Sheep. Re
Bleached Cottons—Best Out, 6c; Berkshire,
Total receipts this season.

1,037,158 ceipts 7000; shipments 1000; market steady. Total receipts last season. 139,493 tives \$2.50@4.20; western \$3.10@4.00; Texans Difference in increase. 357,665 \$2.40@3 0; lambs \$4.25@5.25 Drovers' Journala Stock this day last year ... 426,528 11@11% o per pound, estimated dead weight.

New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Cotton-Spot closed

Futures closed firm, 5@7 points bigger. sales, 85,700 bales. Octobez..... 9 42@ November 9 33% December..... January. February, March, 9 56@ 9 57 %c; Champion Dress Styles, 7%c; Mis do April...... 9 64@ 9 65 May 9 81@ 9 82

> GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 11.—Cotton — Spot closed strong at provious prices.
>
> -ross receipts, 2526 bales. Sales, 707 bales.

Galveston

Exports, none. Shipments coastwise, Stock 89.641 bales. Low rdinary, 6%c; ordinary, 6 ,c; good ordi Me; low mt dling, 87 ise mi.dling, 8%c;

Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12 .- Cotton - Spot closed niet and unchanged. Ordinary 43d, good ordinary 411-13d; low middling 5d; middling uplands 53-16d; niddling

middling Orleans 53cd. Total sales 10:000; American 70.0. Imports 20,009; American none. Futures closed steady and 1@2 points lower. October November-December 64 asked December-January Ut asked January-February 04 asked February-March

... 3 29 asked

March April

April-May

NEW ORLBANS, LA., Oct. 12.-Cotton-Spot losed firm and unchanged. Sales 7000 hates Stock 128,777 bales.

Low ordinary 6/4c, ordinary 6/4c; good ordinary 7%c; low middling 89-16c; middling 8%c; good middling 9 c; middling fair 9 c; fair Futures opened firm, ruled steady and closed steady, 6 to 8 points highe

Months. 2d call 8 766 8 78 8 800 8 82 October ... November. December .. 8 75@ 8 78 8 77@ 8 79 8 82@ 8 83 January 8 87@ 8 88 8 87@ 8 89 8 92@ 8 93 February.... 8 97@ 8 99 3 99@ 8 99 9 05@ 9 04 March..... 9@ 9 10 + 09@ 9 10 9 14@ April 9 19@ 9 20 9 19@ 9 2 9 24@ 9 25 May..... 9 30@ 9 31 9 30@ 9 3 9 35@ 9 36 June. 9 40@ 9 41 9 40@ 9 42 9 45@ 9 49 July September.

CENERAL MARKETS.

Produce and Provisions. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.-Flour firm, with a

good demand-the prices ranging from \$2 1000 4 00. Wheat opened firm and 100 hig er, and continued so until near the coe, when it we kened and closed stead; No. 2 red cash 15@724; Octob r 71%; closing 71%; November 71%; December 72%; closing 72%; May 79% @79% c, closi g at 79% . Corn tower; cash 39% @4 c; O tober 39% c; November 38% c; January 38% @38% c closing 38% c. May 41@41% c. cosing at 41%. Oa's unchanged, cash 24%@ 24%c, October 24%c, November 24%; May 28%c. Orackers-A soda, 5c; XXX soda, 5%c; cream, \$105. Provisions weak; pork irregular, new C rn meal steady, \$2 05@2 10 Whiskey steady \$14 25 Lar ', f6 25@6 30 Dry salt meats - Mixed shoulder \$5 25; long clears \$7 35@7 50; clear ribs \$7 45@750; short clears \$7 62@7 75. Bacon-Boxed sacu'ders \$612%, long cears \$825; clearribs \$850; short clears \$875. Hams st ady at \$12@14. Afternion box d— Wheat easy; No. 2 red, cash, 71%; October 71%c; November 71%c bid; Dec mber 72%c. Corn lower and no sales, except May at 41c.

Data quiet; May 28%c. NEW YORK, Oct 12 .- Coffee-Spot, fair; Rio firm at 19%c. Options 1:020 cints higher and moderately active; syles, 60 575 bag ; October, 17 60; November, 17 75@17 90; De amber, 17 90@18 05; Januar , 17 90; February, 17 85@ 8 00; March, 17 80@18 00: april, 17 75; May, 17 70@17 9; June, 17 c@17 89; September 17 30@17 35; November (1888) 17 c0@17 10; Deember (1888) 16 85. Sugar firm, fair effined 4 15-16; refined firm; mould A 5%@63-16c; standard 1 5 13 16c; contectioner's A 61 162 6 c; powered 6 c; granulated 61-1626%c; enb # 64 465 16c. CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 12.-When session

opened on 'Change there was show of activity, but i. was delusive, for extreme diliness fol lowed to all crow s except sca pers in wheat and business in that alt was light and a togeth er l cal. First indications were for better prices, but they too proved delusive in both wheat and corn before 11 a. m., when wheat was off 1/4 and corn 1/4 Corn crowd deserted pit very largely. Tactics perated against very favorable cables, but wheat opera ors stuck to business and before noon December rallied to 72%c after touching 7 %@71%c. While much high unbroken, \$25 00@30 00 per head; Texas of the bu tness in the wheat pit was of scalping order, underneath this there was consideraper head; Mexican gorses, 13 to 14 hands ble quiet investing by holders, this with tast Water in horses, 14 to, 15 hands high, unbroken, \$25 00 except when scalpers attempted to realize, gave the marset an upward tendency. The most depressing time of the day followed the openhands high, unbroken, \$25 00@50 00 per head; depressing time of the day followed the open-Texas mules, 13 to 16% hands high, broke, \$50 00 ing; sold down to 70%; D c mber to 72% and @150 00; American draft horses, 15 to 16% hands | May to 77%. At noon November was at 71%, 16c better than Tuesday's close; December at 72% Mc be ter than close, and Ma at 78: The last half hour was marked by weakness caused by local seliers and cl. sing quota to is were, compared with Tuesday, a shade better for near ouse and one point off fo Ma ; November 70%; December 72%; May 77% @77%. Cables were decidedly in favor of better prices for corn; were light receipts, but the spirit selling was the ruling one of day and bears easily pulled corn down a %c without even getti g up activity in the pit. Charters were libera , 478,009 bushels, but this was not known in time to affect the market. Receipts were 316 cars with 375 cars predicted for Thursday November opened at 42%c and closed at 41%c December sold down from 41%c to 4 % and May at 48% to 44% clowest and closing prices. Provisions were weak r and prices averaged lower, but at a decline fair business was done. Receipts of hogs were larger and prices lower This had a depressing effect on holders of produce and stock came out free y, the principal break being 20c on October short ribe, we ich were left alone by packers an closed at \$7 20. January dropped 5c and closed at \$6 174. Oc ober and opened at \$6 37%, declined to \$6 27% and closed easy. The shipping den and having fallen off, other futures d opped 5c and closed weak at the botm, Port broke 5c and January closed at \$12 22%. The lead! giutores closed as follows: Wheat October 69%c; November 70%c; December 72%c; May 7 %c. Corn-October 41%c; November 41%c Desember 41%c; May 44%c. Mess pora-January \$12 22%. Lard October \$6 21%; November \$6 25 De-Chicago, Burling ton, Iowa, and Louisville the loan markets are easier. At Chicago private lenders are doing an increased bus-No. 2 red 72c. No. 2 orn, 4935c bid. Mess pork per barrel, \$13 50@14 0. Lard per 100 pounds, \$5 37%; short ribs, sides, loos, YORK, Get. 12 .- Stocks and bonds dry salted shoulder, boxed, \$5 60@5 70; short

c.ear.sides, boxed, \$7 40@7 45. NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 12 .- "acon-Easter: long lear and clear ribs \$8 37%. Sugar-Unsettled and generally lower; centrifugals off: white 63:265 lic; croice yellow clarified 6%c; prime yellow clarified 5%26c, off; settled and lower; open kettles, strictly prime, 48@50c. Other a ticles unchanged.

Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 12.-Cattle-Receipts 1600; shipments 10, 00; arket steady; fair to choice heavy native steers \$3.9 @4 10; butch-Lackawanna. 124 ers' steers, medium to choice, \$3 30@3 95; feed-Denver and Rio Grande. 21% ers, fair to good. \$2 60@3 20; fexans and Indians, common grass to good corn-fed, \$2 15@ market active and steady, ranging from \$3 85 @\$4 60. Sheep-Receipts 150; shipments 300; arket strong; fair to fancy \$3 00@3 90; lambs \$3 90@4 60.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-Bestes-Receipts 28 cars for market and 23 cars for a beef exporter. The market is firmer to fair to prime steers, weaker a d lower for inferior natives and all 71% offerings of Texas and range castle; native and a carload of Texas beliers at \$2.80. Grass. New York Central 103% bulls at \$2.25@2.70; expects 2400 quarters of coregon Transcontinental 16% beef. Sheep Receipts 2400; the market is accorded Mail 35% tive and stronger for good and orime offerings. 59% barely steady for common shrep at \$3 40@5 00. per 100 pourds; lambs \$5 (0@6 60, with a few

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.-Cattle-Receipts prices ranging from \$2.7 @4.55. Sheep-Recelpts 1000; shipments 2100; a rong and 16@150 higher; good to choice \$3 00@3 15; common to

m dium \$9 00@2 80 CHICAGO, ILL., Oat. 12.- Cattle-Eccelpts. 10,000; s.ipments 3500; good, steady; others 10c lower; fancy \$5 00@5 40; shipping steems dians \$2 60@5 36; western rangers steady; native and half bre ds \$2 30; cows \$2 1002 40; wir-

The Coffee Market. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 12.-Uc. 600 - Un-

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12-Wool-Has made no improvement in price; fall Texas is beginning

The Wool Mark'di.

Female Bitters.